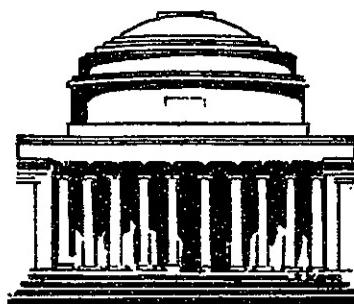


SOPH RALLY
TUESDAY

The Tech



Volume LVI. No. 34

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

FROSH RALLY
MONDAY

Price Three Cents

Innovation Banned By The Institute Committee Men

'Showing of Beaver' Voted Down
Because of Death Due
To Last Trial

Society of Military Engineers
Tabled Until Further Date

More Men Must Show Interest
Before The Society Can
Be Recognized

The "Showing of the Beaver", a Sophomore-freshman activity to replace kidnaping which was outlawed last year, was disapproved by the Institute Committee at its meeting held last night. Reasons for the disapproval were that in a similar plan used several years ago, one person was killed and several were seriously injured.

The discarded plan was to have a carved wooden statue of a beaver to be shown at stated intervals by the class which had it in its possession at that time. The class which had it in its possession the longest time during a period ending with Field Day would have it in its custody for the rest of the year.

A motion to accept the constitution of the M. I. T. Post of the American Society of Military Engineers was tabled. In a discussion of the society, William B. Burnett, '37, and George B. Wemple, '37, thought that there was no need of such a society at this time. The number of men interested in such a society would prevent its becoming a stable organization. Horace A. Van Dorn presented the constitution.

Members absent at the meeting were Harold R. Seykota, '39; Harold Chestnut, '39; and Jervis C. Webb, '37. George B. Wemple, '37, was late.

Sophomores Hold Rally Tues. at 5:30

Sophomore Teams Prepare To
Vanquish Freshman Forces

With Field Day less than a month away, the Sophomore class under the leadership of Harold Seykota is rapidly organizing its forces to combat the Freshmen invaders on October 30th.

To inaugurate the preparations for Field Day, a Sophomore rally will be held Tuesday at 5:30 in room 5-330. All Sophomores will assemble at that time to make plans for Field Day events. A member of the faculty will speak.

The Sophomore football team under the management of Peter Barney is practicing regularly.

Tug-of-war is being organized under the direction of Wesley Kuhit and Richard Hanau with Millard Hodgson in charge of Crew. Good prospects for a strong Relay team are in evidence with many men evincing marked interest in this activity. Men interested in any of the teams should report to the managers as a few vacancies are still open.

Catholic Club Holds First Dance of Year

The social season at Technology will be inaugurated on next Friday night, October 9th, when the Tech Catholic Club will hold a "Fall Acquaintance Dance" in Walker Memorial from 9 to 1. Ken Reeves and his orchestra will furnish music. The charge is \$1.25 per couple and 75c for stags.

This dance as, the name implies, will be run for the purpose of helping Tech students, especially fresh-

New Generator Is Designed On Institute Model

Professor Trump Supervises
Huge Electrostatic
Generator

Huntington Hospital
Gets First Machine

Giant X-Ray Tube Furthers
Medicine's Fight
On Cancer

A high voltage electro-static generator, designed by Professor John B. Trump of the Electrical Engineering Department and constructed under his supervision, will be completed at the Collis R. Huntington Memorial Hospital late this winter. The generator, which can produce short wave x-rays at a potential of a million volts, is to be used for medical research and treatment of malignant disease.

Because the generator produces x-rays at a very high voltage, it possesses two distinct advantages over existing equipment. The high voltage short wave rays have greater penetrability than those of the radium available for medical use, thus making possible the treatment of deep-seated disease. As these rays are like the gamma rays of radium in effect their action on diseased tissue is more specific than the low voltage ones.

The generator is an outgrowth of the high-voltage research program of the Institute, and is similar in principle to Technology's huge high-voltage generator at Round Hill, Mass., developed by Professor R. J. Van de Graaff.

Tickets For Harvard Stadium Games Are Supplied by T. C. A.

Football Tickets For All This
Seasons Games Will
Be Available

The T. C. A. Ticket Service Department will again supply football tickets for games at the Harvard Stadium this fall. For the Amherst game this Saturday, tickets have been received at \$1.10 each in section 35 (15-25 yard lines). On succeeding Mondays tickets will probably be obtained for the game coming on the following Saturday.

The T. C. A. obtains the tickets through the Harvard Athletic Association, which makes one definite requirement, that under no circumstances may these tickets be sold by the person obtaining them at a higher price. If this is done, the T. C. A. will lose the privilege of selling Harvard football tickets.

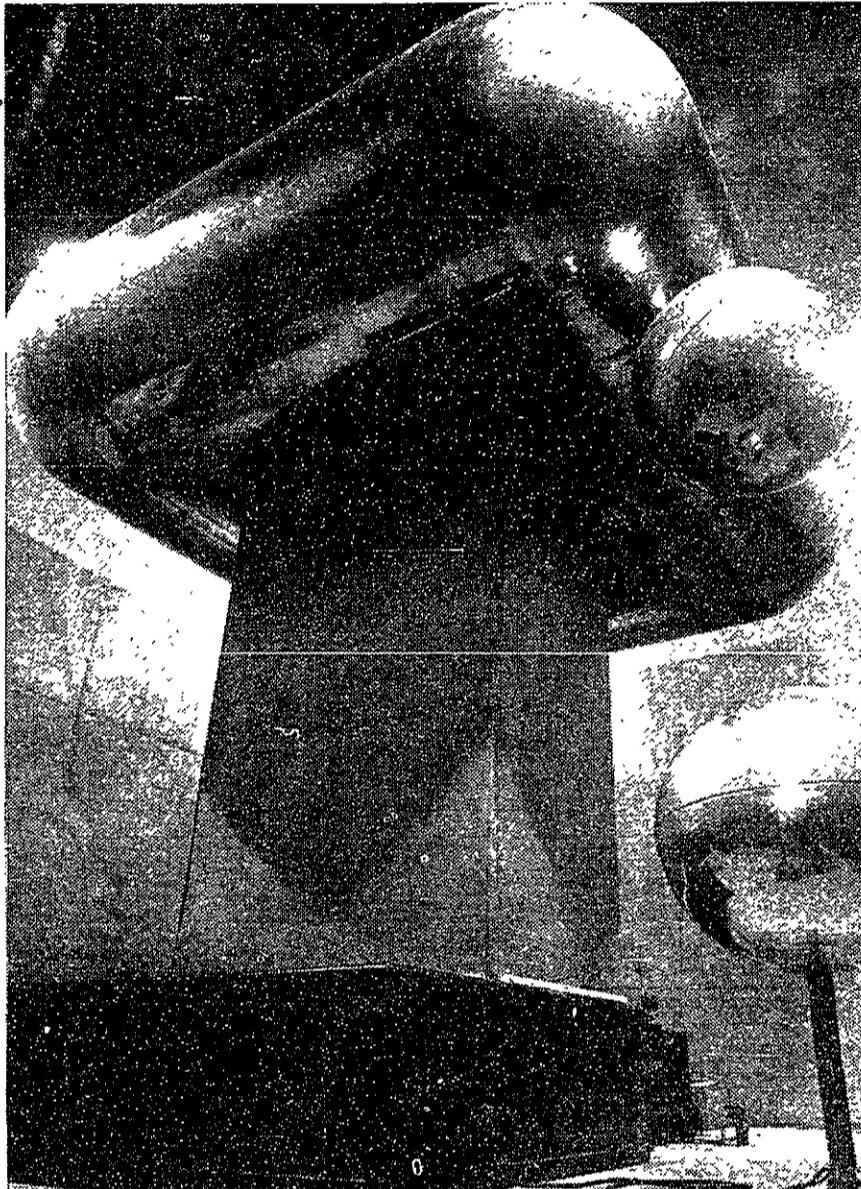
If Harvard undergraduate and alumni applications take all the seats for any one game, then T. C. A. ser-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ticket Service

The Tech To Conduct Poll Of Institute Preferences In Presidential Elections

Million Volt X-Rays



Electrostatic generator designed by Prof. J. B. Trump of Technology and being built and installed in the Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Soph Dance Committee Holds First Meeting

Nationally Prominent Band To
Feature Dance, Nov. 13

Plans to make the coming Sophomore Dance one of the most important events of the Institute social calendar were discussed last Tuesday evening when the Dance committee held its first meeting.

The dance, scheduled for November 13, will be the first formal of the season. It will feature a nationally prominent band, negotiations being already underway to secure the services of such an orchestra, and will provide talented entertainers as well as favors and refreshments.

Tickets will be sold both outright and on the option basis and will be priced low enough to appeal to every

(Continued on Page 2)

Sophomore Dance

Haines Starts Crew for 14th Season with 100 Freshmen

Boat House Has New Motorboat
New Dryer, And New Oars
For The Varsity

With all but three of last year's varsity crew back and over a hundred freshmen reporting, Coach William C. "Bill" Haines goes into his fourteenth year as crew coach at Technology.

Along with a batch of new equipment, including a motor boat, a dryer, a wherry, and a set of oars for the varsity, Coach Haines has a new assistant in the person of "Pat" Manning.

Manning replaces "Bill" Lumpkin, who was unable to return this year, as coach of the freshman crews and acts as assistant to Coach Haines. Valentine, who is President of the Varsity Club stroked the undefeated 150 pound crew of 1926. He is coaching the 150's.

The freshmen with 15 of their number experienced are working out every day in preparation for field day, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Crew

Freshmen To Organize In Effort To Capture Field Day From Sophomores

Beginning their organized drive to win Field Day and once more place "Freshmen" on the winning side of the score, the Class of 1940 will hold its first rally Monday, October 5, in room 5-330 at 5 o'clock. This is the first opportunity the class will have to demonstrate complete unity, and disprove the assertion that "the Freshman class is lacking in spirit."

Professor Robert E. Rogers—whom the freshmen will remember from his part in the All-Tech Smoker — will preside at the rally, and give the class his interpretation of Field Day and the freshman's part in it.

Coaches for the field day sports will be present to supervise the beginning

of activities, and announce the start of practice sessions. Freshmen who desire to demonstrate their class spirit by trying out for a Field Day team will have the opportunity to sign up with the coach or manager of their sport.

The Manager of Field Day will be

present to explain the traditions and

rules governing the conduct of Field

Day. Special emphasis is placed upon

the rulings forbidding off-the-campus

activities, and prohibiting kidnapping.

For all those who wish to play on

any of the class teams, it is impor-

tant that they make arrangements to

complete their physical examinations

as soon as possible.

Placement Photos To Be Taken By Monday

Seniors and graduate students who wish to obtain positions through the Tech Placement Bureau are advised by Mr. J. M. Nalle, the Placement Officer, to have their picture taken by next Monday.

The Delar Studios of New York will be located in room 2-032 until Monday evening. A Technique representative takes charge of the appointments and sittings. These photos will also appear in the 1937 Technique.

Three Days Set Aside For Voting Here This Month

Commuters, Dormitories, And
Fraternities Each Have Day

Students Gave Hoover Majority
In 1932 Poll Conducted
By The Tech

Technology sentiment in the approaching presidential election will be sounded in an all-inclusive straw vote to be conducted by The Tech this month.

Dormitory, fraternity, and commuting students will be polled on separate days. In addition, voters will be classified according to courses and classes. Members of the faculty will also be polled.

In 1932 The Tech conducted a poll in which the students favored Herbert Hoover by a large margin, with Norman Thomas second and Roosevelt third. The results of that poll indicated that Technology sentiment was not representative of the nation as a whole or of the state of Massachusetts. However, the vote here was about the same as at other New England colleges.

Platforms Will Be Published

To assist students on voting, The Tech will publish summaries of the different parties' platforms, supplied by the local party headquarters. Other campaign material will also be available.

Results of the dormitory poll will be announced in The Tech Tuesday, October 20, fraternity results Friday, October 23, and commuters' results together with a complete tabulation will be published Tuesday, October 27. The national election will be held Tuesday, November 3.

Gridiron Smoker For All-Publication Affair To Take Place Tomorrow At 6:30 In Walker

In order to help freshmen interested in publications work to select the particular publications for which they wish to compete, Gridiron, Technology's publications society, is holding a freshman smoker in Walker Memorial tomorrow night at 6:30.

Invitations have been sent to approximately one hundred and fifty freshman who have demonstrated an active interest in publications work. Next week each of the four publications, The Tech, Technique, The Tech Engineering News, and Voo Doo, will

(Continued on Page 4)

Gridiron

Freshmen Managers Wanted for Field Day

In preparation for the first practice of the freshman Field Day teams Tuesday October 6, all freshmen interested in managing the teams should report tonight at 5 o'clock in room 5-330.

Managers are needed for all of the Field Day teams. These positions make it possible for those not sufficiently skilled to play on a team to serve their class.

Activities of the managers will begin with the freshman rally Monday night, when all those interested in trying out for one of the teams may sign up with the manager in charge.

(Continued on Page 4)

Catholic Club Dance

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
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WHICH WAY?

TECHNOLOGY STRAW VOTE

HOW many supporters of Roosevelt are there at Technology? How many supporters of Landon are there, how many followers of Lemke, how many Socialists, and how many Communists are there at the Institute? These are questions which will be answered by the All Technology straw vote sponsored by The Tech.

A similar poll was held four years ago just previous to the Hoover-Roosevelt election. At that time Technology students and Faculty favored Hoover by a large margin even though, as we know, the election itself was a landslide for Roosevelt. The results of that straw vote indicated that Technology students and Faculty did not constitute a true cross-section of the voting body of the country. It did indicate that those who were polled in the straw vote were inclined to be much more conservative than the average run of people. It also indicated the choice of the educated person and, more specifically, the scientifically educated. This year's poll will indicate exactly the same thing.

In The Tech's poll of four years ago nearly two thousand votes were cast or about 65 percent of the student body and a large number of the Faculty members. In this year's poll, taken at a time when the national vote is indicated to be much closer than before and at a time when national issues are being more acutely argued by Mr. Average Citizen, the vote should be even larger. Out of a body of 2700 students the student vote should approach or better the two thousand mark with the Faculty vote adding another several hundred.

If you haven't already formed an opinion on national questions and if you have not yet a favorite in the presidential race, read the ensuing issues of The Tech for official articles on the platforms of the leading political parties at the present time. If you have already formed an opinion on these questions, be fair enough with yourself and other citizens to acquaint yourself with the issues of other platforms in order that you may be sure that you are voting wisely.

FASCISM IN TERRE HAUTE

A PLEA FOR FREE SPEECH

WHAT'S in a name?" To city officials of Terre Haute, Indiana, everything. They recently jailed Earl Browder, presidential candidate of the Communist party, when he set foot in their city before making a scheduled radio address as a part of his campaign for election as president of the United States. The charge leveled was "vagrancy for investigation purposes", and Mr. Browder and four companions were held incarcerated, unable to talk to counsel until fulfillment of their radio duties was impossible. Shades of the Middle Ages, or of Germany. Thus, said Mayor Beecher, we have saved America from the insidious forces which threaten to overthrow it.

We venture to ask Mayor Beecher and his conferees, Chief of Police Lyons, what they think the Communistic party stands for. We venture that they have heard somewhere, probably from a minion of William Randolph Hearst, that a mysterious thing called "communism" (dread word) is at our shores and brings dire portents. Aha! they say, we have coming to our town the agent of the devil himself. Let us prevent him from doing his evil work. So they kidnap him and hide him, as it were, from the poor innocents who might be contaminated.

We should like to refer these over-zealous officials, who confuse Americanism, which they profess, with Fascism, which they practise, to a talk given not so long ago by President Roosevelt, when he sought to clarify the public's mind about this "red" herring which has been dragged across the trail of many a valid issue. The President has stated that all Americans consider Communism an alien system of government. However, the way to avoid an imminent danger is not to shut one's eyes to it. One must analyze the situation, find the cause for the trouble, and then remedy the cause. If typhoid threatens the population the doctor doesn't ignore the typhoid germ because he doesn't like its looks. He studies it and finds a way of setting at naught its evil work. We refer all ostrich-emulating officials to the scientific attitude followed by thinking men.

To refuse to hear a thing because we dislike it is senseless. We should study it in order to discover what there is about it that doesn't appeal to us. Perhaps we might find out that everything about it isn't bad. Perhaps it has some features which, with a little adaptation, might become very valuable. Not so many years ago proposals about an eight-hour day or popular election of senators were considered too radical even to consider. Today they are part and parcel of conservative discussions. Investigate with an open mind and we can improve our status. Denounce without knowing and we doom ourselves to retrogression. We need, in these times of changing ideals, a scientific outlook. No Naziistic conformity of belief, no Fascistic narrowness, but unbiased investigation, than which there is nothing more American.

DISORDER

IN THE RANKS

THE increased enrollment of the Institute this term has many effects, but perhaps the most farspread of these is the derivative confusion. Even in those classes and courses whose enrollment is not greatly affected the fact that all must make use of the common facilities of Technology contributes to the disorder.

The duration of this period of maladjustment is difficult to predict except to presume that after a time of running under increased load, events will run more smoothly. For many machines there is a time immediately after manufacture and before delivery when it is put through its operations not to determine defects but to allow the various mechanisms to "set" themselves or adjust themselves to their component parts.

So for a while Technology must operate to allow the new order of things to settle, to become accustomed to itself, in short to grind its wheels smooth. And in the meantime there will be conflicts of schedule, apparent lack of system, re-arranging, overworking, and other symptoms of the ailment from which the Institute is suffering.

Of course the increase in enrollment was not unexpected, but the upset could not have been avoided. No planning could have accustomed people or a system to handle increased numbers even when those people were willing and the system as flexible as ours is.

There is, however, some benefit to be derived from the very disorder itself which has come about. For those instructors who have been content to run their courses in the same manner each year without attempting to revise or make them more vital, there is due somewhat of routing out of their lethargy. For those students who find it difficult to adjust themselves to change this comes as valuable experience.

But in any case this is a situation which we must endure and cope with to the best of our abilities. Certainly the individual will find himself pressed to the utmost of his resources.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 2, 1936
5:00—Meeting of Freshman Field Day managers, room 5-330.
6:30—American Society of Metals dinner, North Hall, Walker.
Saturday, October 3, 1936
6:15—Gridiron Publications Banquet, North Hall, Walker.
8:00—Menorah Dance, 5:15 Club room.
Monday, October 5, 1936
6:30—Dormitory Freshman Dinner, Walker Memorial.

Sophomore Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

man in the Institute.

Harold Seykota, president of the class of '39, is general chairman of the committee of twenty-six who are planning the dance. Besides Seykota, who is acting also as chairman of publicity, the committee is composed of the following: Budget—Harold Chestnut, chairman, Amos Shaler, Millard Hodgson, Sidney Gesmer, Andrew Rebori, and George Rosenfeld; Music—Stuart Paige, chairman, Eugene Thatcher, Humbert Pacini; Hall—Robert Wooster, chairman, August Hunicke, Holden Withington, Clinton Lawry, Albert Rugo, and Charles MacKinnon; Reception—David Frankel, chairman, Frederick Grant, Nicholas Carr, Carl Lenk, Edward Bentley, and Richard Christie; Publicity—Harold Seykota, chairman; Nicholas Ferreira, Courl and Hill, Ida Rovno, Abraham Patashinsky, and George Schneller.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

All Sophomores wishing to compete for a position on the Walker Memorial Committee should report to the of-

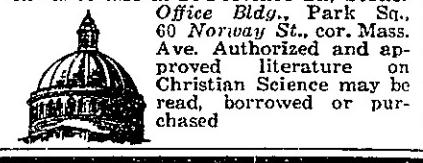
fice of that committee in the basement of Walker Memorial, on Monday, October 5, at 5:00 P.M.

A representative of the Boston Symphony orchestra will be present in the T. C. A. office today from 11:45 to 1:45 o'clock to answer questions and take subscriptions of all those interested in the concerts of the new season.

Positions are now open for any men interested in becoming Freshman Track Managers. Lloyd Bergerson, '38, Track manager, will interview candidates at the Barbour Field House during this week.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., Statler Office Bldg., Park St., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through.

This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve. Your service is better today because voice transmission is clearer—interruptions and errors less frequent than ever before.

America demands fast but sure telephone service—and gets it.



College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for long distance calling. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Reviews and Previews

UPTOWN — Beginning tomorrow, Katherine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland", gives an interpretation of Mary Stuart in which the Hepburn personality predominates. Frederic March co-stars as the Earl of Bothwell. The supporting cast includes Ian Keith, Alan Mowbray, Florence Eldridge, Douglas Walton and others.

On the same program in Easy Money with Onslow Stevens and Kay Linaker.

MODERN—Also beginning tomorrow, Stage Struck is a musical romance in a style which is familiar. It has its moments of humor, but it also contains Dick Powell's moustache and a number of well worn climactic situations. If your sense of the ridiculous is broader than your appreciation of the humorous you will be immensely pleased with Joan Blondell's affection. Perhaps it is the contrast from her usual hard-boiled-chorus-girl parts, but somehow she just didn't click as far as we were concerned. Jeanne Marden, playing opposite Powell as the singing star of picture is very pleasing to look at. The musical number "In Your Own Quiet Way", does fairly well for itself.

China Clipper is the co-feature with Pat O'Brien and Beverly Roberts. To an engineer the shots of the Clipper are the high spots of the picture.

SHUBERT—One of the outstanding advantages which the stage possesses over the motion picture is the cooperation of a sympathetic audience. A bad play is bad, of course, but good lines are appreciated, and the opportunity for the writer to cater directly to a definite type of mind makes the appreciation of a stage production of a higher class, if less spontaneous. Thus line in First Lady, which would pass almost as ordinary conversation on the screen become high spots, and one gets the impression of a family gathering applauding the brainchild of one of their number.

Many of the speeches are witty, indeed, and here again it is possible to assume a finer technique than the broad obviousness of the typical screen drama. That most of these lines are handed to Jane Cowl, on a silver platter becomes less obvious as the action progresses; certainly she becomes increasingly closely identified with the character of Lucy Chase Wayne. Diantha Pattison assumes her role of social secretary with a success which in its way is almost as complete as that of Miss Cowl. This in spite of the fact that she is given but little opportunity to do anything else but display rather exceptional ankles. Villainess of the comedy is Ann Mason who somehow fails to make her character live. When she is off-stage, there is no impression of definite personality, she must be re-identified with her part upon each entrance. Special notice must be paid to Tarnova, "The Baroness", who "sort of unwinds when she gets up," in the words of ingenue Helen Brooks.

As for the men of the cast, Judson Lair makes Senator Keene the typically boyishly politically-innocent enthusiast who wants to save the farmers by making telephone receivers out of corn-husks. Hunter Gardner as Stephen Wayne present a flawless and also uninspired performance, but the best performance is undoubtedly that of Oswald Yorke as Carter Hibbard, with his fish "caught off Florida on May 26, 1917", his stomach, and his passion for the "Whoops Family". As for the committee women who are far beyond the power of words to describe, they must be seen to be appreciated.

The plot may or may not be important, according to the individual point of view it involves climaxes such as the one in which Lucy Chase Wayne (Jane Cowl) declaims of a Supreme Court Judge, "The Skunk", and lines in which to Mrs. Wayne's accusation that "You only tell me what you want me to know", Secretary of State Wayne replies, "Why my dear, that's all we tell Great Britain!"

(Continued on Page 4)

Former Editor Of The Tech Scores

D. C. McMurtrie M. I. T. 1910 Writes First American Printing History

There is being published this month one volume of a four-volume set entitled *A History of Printing in the United States* by Douglas C. McMurtrie, M. I. T., 1910, and formerly managing editor of *The Tech*, who has for many years been doing intensive research in this field and is the author of numerous books already published on the history of the early press in individual states and cities. In the present work will be given a conspectus of the work of the pioneer printers in every state of the union.

It so happens that the first volume to be completed is Volume II, covering the Middle and South Atlantic States, in other words, the seaboard states from New York to Georgia inclusive. This volume is complete in itself, insofar as concerns early printing in that section of the country.

The remaining volumes of the set will appear at six month intervals. Volume III will cover the Middle West, Volume IV the Far West, and Volume V will contain introduction, summaries, and deal with the history of the press in the New England states.

The volume now published is representative of those to follow. The main text is devoted to narratives of the introduction of the press and work of the early printers in the various states covered. There are 71 full-page illustrations reproducing title pages of early books or pamphlets, or pages of newspapers, providing graphic panorama of the progress of American colonial typography. At the end of the volume are 60 pages of bibliographies and notes, to meet the requirements of specialties.

On the decorative end papers is a map of the United States, on which is noted the date of the introduction of printing into each of the states.

Five of the chapters in this volume are devoted to early printing in Pennsylvania, two to the press of New York, and one chapter each is devoted to the work of the pioneer printers of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The text is readable as well as authoritative. We read of the youthful Franklin arriving in Philadelphia to make his start in business, of John Peter Zenger's battle for freedom of the press in New York, of the expulsion of the first printer from Virginia, of Revolutionary printers fleeing precipitately before the invasion of British forces. Yet throughout, the history is authoritative, and the names, dates, and place exact.

Much of the information presented by Mr. McMurtrie is entirely new, being based on material in domestic and foreign archives which has not hitherto been brought to light. A specially large percentage of the information on the press of the Carolines and Georgia is entirely new.

In view of the large number of books on almost every subject constantly being published, it is worthy of note that this is the first book on American printing history to be published in 126 years. The predecessor of the present work was the *History of Printing in America* by Isaiah Thomas, patriot printer and founder of the American Antiquarian Society. His two-volume book was printed in Worcester, Massachusetts in the year 1810, and it is literally true that no

President Compton Led Dinghy Fleet of Thirteen Trim Vessels

On September 7 The Fleet Of Ships Visited The Navy Yard at Charlestown

Robert W. Vose, '31 and Summerfield were awarded The Nautical Association's prizes for summer competition. Vose was high on the staff in eight days of sailing with a score of 77%; Summerfield '37 led the students with 53%.

According to Jack Woods, Sailing Master of the Association, summer marked the high point for dinghy racing at Technology. "Every one from Dr. Compton down made use of the boats," he said.

On September 7, the President of the Institute led 13 boats out through the locks into Boston Harbor on a visit to the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Quincy Bay. Two weeks later, Vose led a similar excursion to Rainsford Island in the outer Harbor.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

OF THE TECH published semi-weekly at Kendall Square, Cambridge, Mass. for Oct. 1, 1936, State of Massachusetts, County of Middlesex, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James G. Loder,

who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of THE TECH and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: General Manager, Walter T. Blake, 28 Fenway, Boston; Arthur M. York, M. I. T. Dorms; Leonard A. Seder, 161 Warren St., Allston; James G. Loder, 441 Beacon St., Boston.

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereafter the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Governed by Board of Trustees: J. Ryne Killian, Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Frederick Fassett, Jr., M. I. T., Stanley G. H. Fitch, 1 Federal St., Boston; Harold Wonson, Whitman, Mass., all of M. I. T.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagee, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list

other work covering the same field has appeared during the intervening years. This is indeed a novel situation in the annals of American publishing.

Tech Engineering News Holds Smoker Tuesday

All freshmen interested in going out for the T. E. N. are cordially invited by that publication to attend a cider and doughnut party to be given in the Faculty Room, second floor of Walker Memorial, on Tuesday evening, October 6th, at 7:30.

Speakers at the smoker will be Professor Frederick G. Fassett and members of the T. E. N. Managing Board, who will acquaint the freshmen with the various departments of T. E. N.

of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mail or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 2,000. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

JAMES G. LODER
(Signature of Business Manager)
Sworn to and subscribed before me WILLIAM JACKSON
Notary Public



Why Eat

One of the small matters that a freshman never appreciates until he is an upperclassman, is the nice way in which his lunch hours are arranged. Also the rest of his subjects. But the real enjoyment of registration is experienced by the upperclassman who spends his first week figuring which subject to put here and which to cut there. If the cross-word puzzle has never enjoyed much popularity at Technology, it is only because of its refinement in the Senior Schedule. After years of experience, registration officers watch with amusement the scurries of their charges from chem to math and to the invariable "when do I eat" they reply "Oh, that's a small matter." One thing must be said in the favor of the teaching staff; most of them have no objections to students combining lunch hour and recitation period. There is a definite objection to Sandwiches In The Laboratory, because bread crumbs and what-not have an unfortunate habit of getting into things such a pitot tubes and scale bearings to the poorer health of the pitot tubes and scale bearings. But there is a great field for a Seven Minute Lunch or perhaps sandwich and coffee vending machines in the corridors.

Society
Something should be said to the freshman about co-eds. It generally is, but even a Model T isn't that bad. We have the following comment from a former co-ed of the Institute—it is authentic and accurate if amusing. She writes "The girls with whom I now work are so kindly, so considerate, so thoroughly unambitious, and so definitely lower class that I am led to think of the Margaret Cheney Room—because it was so different." Which is more than a hint in any language.

Forsell and Captain Phil Dreissigacker will speak on the prospects for the coming year. Upperclassmen are also welcome at the rally.

All freshmen interested in becoming freshman crew managers are urged to report to Orville Dunn, '39, at the M. I. T. boat house after classes.

SYMPHONY HALL First Concerts Oct. 9-10

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Information at T.C.A. Office Today

SPORTS NOTICES

Freshmen and sophomores intending to try out for managerial positions should report to the A. A. office in Walker 310 and either see M. L. Rockwell or leave their names with the secretary.

Varsity players and anyone else interested in playing lacrosse are urged to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 10-267. Plans will be discussed for fall practice, which will begin as soon as possible. Tommy Tucker will again coach the squad. Freshmen are particularly urged to attend, as the success of last year's freshman team points to a regular team with a full schedule.

All freshmen interested in the gym team are invited to attend the rally on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Walker Memorial Gymnasium. There will be exhibitions of gymnastics by members of the team, and Coach Herbert



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Ticket Service

(Continued from Page 1)

vice cannot be rendered for that particular game. All prices are gate prices plus the government 10% tax.

The season's schedule and prices are as follows:

October 3, Amherst	\$1.10
October 10, Brown	\$1.10
October 17, West Point	2.20
October 24, Dartmouth	1.65
October 31, Princeton	1.65
November 7, Virginia	1.10
November 14, Navy	3.30
November 21, Yale	3.85

Gridiron

(Continued from Page 1)

hold their own freshmen smokers.

Speakers at the Gridiron banquet will include Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the English Department; James R. Killain, editor of the

Technology Review, alumni magazine; Walter T. Blake, general manager of The Tech; Edwin L. Hobson, general manager of the T. E. N., and Philip H. Peters, general manager of Voo Doo.

The times of the individual smokers follow: The Tech, Thursday, October 8 at 8:00 P.M.; Technique, Tuesday, October 6, at 5:00 P.M.; The Tech Engineering News, Tuesday, October 6, at 8:00 P.M., and Voo Doo, Wednesday, October 7, at 8:00 P.M. All the smokers are being held in Walker Memorial and are open to all new men interested in the publication giving the smoker. Attendance at the Gridiron Smoker tomorrow night is by invitation only.

The Tech Invites Frosh To Smoker Thursday

All freshmen interested in news writing, advertising, or in working on the business staff of The Tech, are invited to a smoker which will be held by Tech in Walker Memorial next Thursday, October 8 at 5 o'clock. An opportunity will be given for all those attending to obtain an idea of the organization of The Tech and to join any of the various departments. Co-eds are invited to attend as the office of The Tech welcomes the addition of members of the "weaker sex" to its personnel.

ways quite popular with stags.

Has intercollegiate following

In former years the series of dances sponsored by the Catholic Club has been a favorite with the chapters at other schools in and around Boston. This year, as in past, groups from Radcliffe, Simmons, Boston Teachers College, Boston University and Regis College, as well as Framingham Normal, have purchased tickets, which are 75¢ and \$1.25 per couple.

SQUASH PLAYERS

Racket for Sale

\$5.00 Up

Rental Rackets and Balls

\$2.50 per 30 days

Call at Squash Courts

Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

expect to be on the river by Saturday. All the crews will be on the river within two weeks. The crews continue to row daily until the Physical Training sessions start; after that three times a week.

There are several managerial positions open for freshmen. Candidates should report to O. R. Dunn or D. A. Bartlett at the boat house.

Reviews and Previews

(Continued from Page 2)

The faux pas in which Carrie Reynolds laments "I complimented her on the exquisite little flower nestling on her jabot and it turned out to be a daphne of potato salad with mayonnaise", and the warning of Lucy Wayne that "once I snubbed a W. C. T. U. lady and it delayed repeal three years!", are typical of the best in the show.

First Lady is a comedy which has been finely molded on a not too exceptional foundation; whether you approve of it depends on whether you see the whole or the individual segments.

Freshmen Must Obey Rules Listed Below

For the benefit of any freshmen who have not yet become acquainted with the freshman rules, they are given below.

1. All freshmen should wear regulation ties, four-in-hand, with cardinal and grey stripes. They must be worn on the Institute grounds until the end of the rules period.

2. The freshmen are expected to speak to all members of the faculty and to tip their hats to the President of the Institute and to the Dean.

Undergrad Notice

Copies of this year's Handbook and desk blotters are available at the T. C. A. office for those who have not already obtained them. They may be obtained by calling for them or by a request over the Institute telephone.

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ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"



FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gilliar (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."

WHEN WASHINGTON DINES. The Presidential Room, main restaurant of the Mayflower Hotel, presents a memorable scene as famous men... beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen gather. The famous Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of tempting dishes. And from table after table the fragrant smoke of Camels rises. Commenting on the preference for Camels at the Mayflower, the famous *maitre d'hôtel*, Fred, says: "Our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels."



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